body of Debs, not simply to try and crush him, but hope to force the men of labor into silence and slavish submission "That purpose cannot, dare not and will not succeed. Debs must be defended, and ably defended. In his person at this time he represents the rights of labor. Eugene V. Debs is a poor man; he has no money; his trial and preparation for it will require a considerable amount, and we know that the workers of the country have never yet been appealed to in vain to help the cause of justice, humanity and right. All unions should contribute. We ask all laboring men to open subscriptions for the 'Debs legal defense fund.' By order of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor.

"SAMUEL GOMPERS. President."
The American Federation heads the list with a subscription of \$500.

Executive Board K. of L. OMAHA, Neb., July 22 .- All of the members of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor except Mr. Sovereign are now here and took up quarters at the Dellone, where the sessions of the executive officers will be held. Mr. Sovereign is expected to-morrow morning. Messrs. Martin, McGuire, French and Hayes were seen, and when asked what they expected to do during the coming week, announced that General Secretary Hayes was their spokesman and they would look to him to talk for the press. Mr. Hayes said: "During this week we expect to complete arrangements for a systematic can-vass of the State of Nebraska and we will push the organization and agitation to a finish. I am glad to note that the organ-ized workers of Omaha are forming themselves into militia companies. Regarding the movement for a general union of all the labor forces I do not know what will be done about that at this meeting. We are in favor of changing cards and have been all along, but we will never consent to a unity at the whole expense of the Knights of Labor."

ONLY AT SACRAMENTO.

'Frisco and Oakland Strikers Make a

Bluff at Holding Out. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.- The Oakland and San Francisco lodges of the American Railway Union decline to consider the strike off and announce they will stand firm. This course was determined by unanimous vote at special meetings held last night. Members of these branches of the union contend that President Debs They deny that there are any defections in their ranks and say that the action of Sicramento strikers in capitulating was caused by the weakening of only a few members. Superintendent Fillmore was asked if there was anything to be added to the notice received by nim from the American Railway Union committee de-claring the strike off. "Nothing," he replied, "except to empha-

size the fact that the surrender is unconditional. We have made no promises and will take back only such men as we have places for and whose services we are willing to accept. I do not know as there is anything more I can say on the subject. The railway union took this action of its own free will, without the solicitation on our part, as the strike has been off with us for some days past.'

Strike Dend in Montana.

BUTTE, Mont., July 22.- The south-bound Union Pacific passenger train left the depot to-day under guard, but no violence was offered. President Calderhead, of the local American Railway Union, admits the strike is broken. He said to-night he thought the Montana Union employes would vote to go back to work in a day or two. This would confine the strike to the Union Pacific. Superintendent Burns, of the Montana Union, has published a statement over his signature to the ffect that all employes of the road not reporting for employment by Tuesday noon will consider themselves dis-/ charged.

MINERS STILL UGLY.

Talk of Storming Birmingham Jail to Release 128 Strikers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 22 .- On account of the ser'ous state of affairs growing out of the miners' strike both the police force and the fire department have been doubled. It has been currently rumored that the big fire Friday night was of incendiary origin. There have been rumors to-day that the striking miners intend to march to Birmingham in a body and attack and set fire to release the 128 strikers now in jail, charged with the Perry mine riot. The water works com-pray has placed guards along the entire water main for five miles to the reservoir. Some think that the water was cut off during Friday night's fire by miscreants. Nearly every citizen goes armed, and the citizens' reserve forces, recently organized, are held for action. The Third Regiment of State troops arrived here to-day replacing the First Regiment. The Second Regiment is also on duty. Scouts are sent out every hour to watch the movements of any suspicious bodies of men. Governor Jones says that the law will be upheld at all hazards. Much apprehension is felt.

Will Insist on 45 Cents a Ton. HOUTZDALE, Pa., July 22 .- A largely attended mass meeting of miners here this afternoon decided to send a committee to Philadelphia to-morrow to confer with the Berwynd-White Coal Company regarding wages. The committee is instructed to accept nothing less than 45 cents a ton. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of eight striking miners who were charged with discharging firearms near the Webster colliery last night. It is reported that one of the coal and iron policemen was

Miners Becide Not to Strike. ST. LOUIS, July 22.-The coal miners of

shot, but this is denied by the guard.

the Belleville, Ill., district, whose wages conference began yesterday, to-day decided by an overwhelming majority not to strike, ut to work in any mine paying the scale, disagreements to be localized and not made general. It is understood that outside of Company, the Brandenburger Mining Company and a few others, all the operators in St. Clair county have agreed to the scale.

A. R. U. Men Guilty of Contempt. TACOMA, Wash., July 22.-Charles A. Rarnes, ex-chief clerk of the Northern Pacitic freight department, and secretary of the A. R. U., was convicted of contempt of court in the United States court, yesterday, and fined \$50. He threatened to dismiss his former subordinates when he should regain his old place if they performed work outside the duties for which they were employed. James D. Creighton, of Pasco, was convicted of contempt and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. Robert Leining, of Spokane, got sixty days and L. D. Schofield, of the same place, ninety days, also for contempt. All three tried to derail cars, and threw stones

Arrested with Dynamite.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 22.-The Rock Island trouble on the West Side continues. Violence occurred last night. Three men carrying dynamite packages were arrested and jailed. United States marshal and deputies arrested 200 people in Round Pond last evening on writs of injunction restraining them from committing acts of violence or using threats. Acting Governor Lowe to-day renewed his railroad proclamation.

OBITUARY.

Frederick Low, of the Vigilants, and Ex-Governor of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-Frederick F. Low, Governor of California from 1863 to and a well-known pioneer, died at midnight on Saturday. He had large corporate and banking interests.

Frankfort, Me., June 30, 1828. He went to California in 1849, going into business in San Francisco after spending some time in mining. He was one of the original members of the famous vigilance committee that cleaned out San Francisco's gang of desperadoes in the early fifties. He was elected to Corgress as a Republican in 1860 and in 1863 was appointed collector of the port of San Francisco, being elected Governor soon after. From 1869 to 1874 he was United States minister to China and was empowered in 1871 to negotiate a treaty with Corea for the protection of ship wrecked seamen and for the promotion of

James Thomas.

HANCOCK, Md., July 22 .- James Thomas, who made his home for some years past at the Berkeley Springs Hotel, Berkeley Springs, is dead. He died penniless. He was a member of one of the best families of Washington, and at one time could have written a check worth \$850,000. Through reverses and troubles his fortune was lost. Thomas was one of the head carpenters in the bulling of the ship Great Eastern. Fifteen years ago be organized an expedition to the Arctic regions.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

THE G.R.& I. WRECKED

LOAD OF FORT WAYNE EXCURSION-ISTS DITCHED AT LAOTTO.

General Compton Gives a Mess Dianer to Mrs. Roby-Lafayette Barber Saved from Suicide.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 23, 1:22 a. m.-South-bound passenger train No. 6 on the Grand Rapids & Indiana was wrecked at Laotto, sixteen miles west of here in Noble county, at midnight. Some miscreant had driven a brake beam in a frog. The engine passed over safely, but the tender, baggage car and smoker jumped the track. The train was loaded with Fort Wayne excursionists, but officials of the road assert that none were seriously injured, although many were bruised. A

to the scene of the wreck. INDIANA CORN CROP.

special with the wrecking train has gone

Report from Department of Agriculture for This State.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July 22.- The Department of Agriculture issues the following report of the corn crop prospects in Indiana by

Allen-Was injured by late frosts, but is now improving rapidly, especially where rains have fallen. Benton-Being rapidly laid by; has a good stand, a fine growth, and is very clean.

Blackford-Very promising. Decatur-Weather conditions good to date, and the crop has been well cultivated. The freezing weather in May necessitated much

Dearborn-Greatly improved by recent

replanting.

otous rains Delaware-Kept back by the frost and cold weather of May, but now being pushed rapidly forward by the high temperature. The crop has had good cultivation. Dubois-On new, fresh lands the prospect is very fine, but in many places the crop is suffering from lack of moisture. Floyd-Was planted late, and it is difficult to give a reliable estimate of condition, as there is danger of it being fired from frequent rains and extremely hot

Fountain-Late, but has a thrifty growth. Franklin-A good deal is uneven, but the fields are clean and the crop has been well tended. The damp, hot weather is favorable Gibson-Improved by recent local rains;

is clean and growing rapidly. Grant-Growing rapidly, and promises a full average crop. Henry-Greatly benefited by the fine rain of July 27 Hamilton-Late, but now coming forward rapidly, favored by the hot, moist weather.

Hancock-Remarkably promising.

Hendricks-Very clean and in fine condi-Howard-Prospect very flattering; no beating rains since plowing was finished, but just sufficient moisture to keep up a good growth.

Jackson-In fine condition and growing rapidly. A good yield indicated should no reverses occur from date. Jay-Improved by a tine rain of recent

date, and now looks remarkably promising. Jasper-In extra fine condition Jefferson-Was injured by cold weather, but has been benefited by the high tem perature in the past three weeks, Lake-A little late, but is generally clean and has a good stand. Lawrence-Smaller than usual at this

date, but in healthy condition. Marion-Acreage increased, owing to failure of oats and clover. Montgomery-Not large, but in fine condition and now growing rapidly. Parke-Small, by reason of drought, but improved by a good rain on July 1. Ohio-Prospect improved by recent rains. Randolph-Below the average, but now

making a satisfactory growth. Ripley-Small, owing to cool weather in May, but generally in good condition, and has had thorough cultivation. Steuben-Rather small, but has a good stand, a fine color, and the fields are clean; soil in excellent condition. Sullivan-Suffered from the drought of May and first three weeks of June, but improved since the fine rain of June 23. Fields are clean and well cultivated, and now

give promise of an extraordinary yield. Switzerland-Small for the season, but doing well. Union-In prime condition. Vanderburg-Backward, damaged by wire worms, and much pulled up by blackbirds. Wabash-Increase in acreage, due to fa vorable weather in April, and to the fact that many fields of clover were frozen out. Condition a full average and fields clean.

Warrick-Average reduced by dry weather in May and June. Washington-In splendid condition, notwithstanding the cool, late spring. Wayne-Damaged by a hailstorm of June 29, the damage being confined to certain limits, however. White-Somewhat backward, but the

stand is almost perfect. Whitley-Most of the crop was planted rather late, but it made a good stand, is very clean, and now promises a full aver-

IN CAMP GUNDER.

General Compton Gives Mrs. Roby a Dinner in Cardo.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., July 22 .- The second Sunday in Camp Gunder was passed quietly by the four hundred soldiers now located here. The only special incident of the day was the dinner given by General Cempton in honor of Mrs. Edward Roby and party of friends from Chicago. The dinner was given in Camp Gunder and was a typical soldiers' mess. While the was not elaborate, it was partaken of with much apparent pleasure by the ex-nurse of the war of the rebellion, ho for the first time since the war closed had the privilege to-day of taking mess in camp with soldiers engaged in actual duty. Mrs. Roby, with a number of ladies from Chicago, will give a dinner at her summer residence at Colhour, near the shore of Lake Michigan, in honor of the Indiana Legion next Wednesday even-

Desperate but Futile Attempt to Die.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 22.-Frank Moore, a barber, Saturday morning, walked into an adjacent drug store and asked for two ounces of arsenic. He remarked that he was tired of trying to sleep with so many cats roaming around his neighborhood. The druggist weighed him out the arsenic and Moore went out and swallowed it. He took 240 grains. After waiting what he considered ample time for the poison to take effect. Moore drank some water in which he had previously soaked poison fly paper. After waiting in vain for some effeet. Moore again sought the drug store. and purchased a box of "Rough on Rats." Of this he swallowed perhaps a half spoonful. His associates becoming alarmed, Moore left his shop hastily and ran down the street. Officers found him by the road He was overheated and dreadfully sick Doctors worked with him for a few hours, and to-day he is in a fair way to recover. No one gives any reason for Moore's desire to die. He was quite a prominent witness in the riot trials here some months ago, being a leading member of the A.

Cut Her Throat and Will Likely Die.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., July 22.-At Cowan, last night, Mrs. John Lennox attempted suicide. For several years past she has been deranged, and has frequently threatened to Frederick Ferdinand Low was born in take her life. Last night, for the first time in three years, Lennox omitted to lock up his razor after using it. He left his home for a short time, and when he returned a dreadful sight met his eyes. Lying on the floor, with the bloody razor grasped in her right hand and a gaping gash in her throat, was his wife. She had cut a terrible gash from ear to ear, but, fortunately, had not severed the jugular vein and carotid artery. The windpipe was cut, and also a small artery, and life was nearly extinct when Dr. Green arrived. It is thought she will

not recover. Major Dunbar's Mother Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., July 22.-Mrs. Mary R. Dunbar, mother of Maj. John G. Dunbar, died last night at 10 o'clock of paralysis at the residence of her son, one mile northwest of this city. The remains will be taken to Greenseld, Ind., to-morrow afternoon for interment. Deceased was eighty-two years old.

Through a Bridge to Death.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 22.-Chester Wood, aged eighteen, was killed northeast of this city last evening. He was on a traction engine drawing a threshing separator and water tank. When crossing a bridge spanning Stoney creek the bridge street.

went down and he was caught in the wreck and held fast, where the escaping steam from the engine scalded him to death. An older brother, William Woods, who was on the engine with him, is seriously injured.

The Sleep of Death.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., July 22.-Since last Thursday Mrs. J. D. Thamaron, commonly known as "Aunt Jane," has been asleep. She is a very old woman. Her husband, the first Mayor of this city, died a little over a month ago. Mrs. Thamaron had a stroke of paralysis some years ago, leaving her an invalid, and had a narrow escape from death at the time of the big fire here some three years ago. She is not expected

For Gas City's New Schoolhouse.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GAS CITY, Ind., July 22.-The contract for Gas City's schoolhouse was let last night to Jason Tribbey, a local contractor, for \$16,500. Eight bids were handed in. Including furnishing and heating, the build-ing will cost \$22,000. Bonds have been placed at par covering the cost.

Barns Burned at Thorntown.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. THORNTOWN, Ind., July 22.-At 5 o'clock to-day fire started in the large barn of M. M. Hardin. The barn was filled with hay and burned like tinder. The fire communicated to the barn of B. Sefton, which was entirely destroyed. Loss, \$5,000.

Burned by Lightning.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., July 22.-This morning, during a severe thunderstorm, lightning struck the large bank barn of Elbert Markham, destroying it, including this year's crop of wheat. Loss, \$2,000; insured in Elkhart County Mutual for \$1,000.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT

REPUBLICANS WILLING TO MAKE THE RACE AGAINST HOLMAN.

Landis's Friends Believe He Has Taken a Wise Course-Iowa State Convention Wednesday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., July 22.-Notwithstanding the large vote against the Republicans in this district, the plurality being 3,081 in 1892, several Republicans are willing to make the race for Congress this year against Mr. Holman. Among these gentlemen is Hon. W. A. Cullen, of Rushville. His own county has instructed for him, and he has a strong personal following both in Rush and Decatur counties. He is a ripe scholar, a fine lawyer and one of the best campaigners in the State. He served with credit in both branches of the Legislature, and has been judge of the Common Pleas and the Circuit Court.

The Republicans of Dearborn county will present the name of Hon. E. D. Moore, of Lawrenceburg. He was born in 1835, in Delaware county, and moved with his father to Dearborn county in 1847. In 1877 he was elected city treasurer of Lawrenceburg, and held that office for ten years. He is a man of great personal popularity, as was shown by his election as auditor of Dearborn county in 1887, when the Democratic majority was 1,000. For twenty years he has been vice president and general manager of the G. T. Roots Company's milling business, the largest flour mills in

Hon. Thomas B. Adams, of Shelbyville, was born April 9, 1826, in Fayette county. In polities Mr. Adams was originally a Democrat, but left that party during the war, and has since assisted actively with the Republicans. He is an able lawyer and an eloquent campaigner. In 1882 he was the Republican candidate for judge of the Sixteenth judicial circuit, composed of the counties of Shelby and Johnson. At that time the Democratic majority was 1,500, and it is now known that Adams was elected by 300 majority, but was counted

Hon. Daily Wilson, of Osgood, is a lawyer and an effective speaker. He has served in the Legislature and has a strong following in his own county. He is wealthy, and his standing as a man in the business tworld

Hon, Charles Jones, of Brookville, is a lawyer and personally popular in his own county. He belongs to the younger Republicans, and is well known as a strong, capable leader, having served on the State

Landis Acted Wisely.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAMMOND, Ind., July 22.-The action taken by Charles B. Landis, Republican candidate for Congress in this district, whose letter withdrawing from the race was published in to-day's paper, was received with many regrets by his friends in this locality, who, until they read his letter, had received no intimation that he would take such a course. However, they all admit that he has taken the wisest means to harmonize the party in this district, and should Judge Johnston, who was nominated at the "rump" convention, held here last Tuesday, take the same course it will no doubt leave the party in such shape as will insure the election of a Republican at the coming fall election. The leaders here have been discussing the situation today and many names are spoken of as possible candidates. The most prominent of the persons named is ex-Secretary of State Charles F. Griffin, of this city. It is claimed by the friends of Mr. Griffin that he has remained neutral in the Lardis and Johnston fight, and in consequence will make a formidable candidate. Mr. Griffin has not announced himself as a candidate, but his many friends here say that he will not

decline the nomination if tendered him.

Iowa Convention Wednesday. DES MOINES, Ia., July 22.-Delegates to the Republican convention Wednesday, the 25th, are already coming in. Nearly all the candidates and prominent workers are represented in the lobbies. The convention will nominate candidates for State offices as follows: Secretary, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney-general, Railroad Commissioners, two Judges of the Supreme Court, Clerk and Reporter of the Supreme Court, Secretary McFarland, Auditor McCarthy and Judge Granger will be renominated without opposition, also Judge Deemer, appointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy. For the other offices there are long lists of candidates, and matters are hardly definite enough to warrant forecasts. The temporary chairman will be John Baldwin, of Council Bluffs, and Senator Harsh, of Creston, has been recommended by the State committee for permanent chairman. The platform outlook is strong on national issues, with very little reference to State questions, with silence on the liquor question, which the party claims was referred to the people by the Martin mulct law of the last Legislature.

Anything to Bent Tammany. NEW YORK, July 22.-In an interview,

to-day, Thomas C. Platt pronounced against a straight ticket and in favor of a union of all forces opposed to Tammany rule, though he insists that the head of the ticket must be a Republican.

Mr. Platt said: "I have never said that I was in favor of a straight Republican ticket this fall, and as a matter of fact, I think that all those elements of our citizenship which are opposed to the present government of the city ought to get together and ought to make a ticket that will be generally satisfactory. I have said again and again that the head of any such ticket must be a Republican. To that I adhere. We have tried the experiment of electing reform Democrats here, and it does not work. They invariably come to forget that they were elected to bring about a revolution in the conduct of municipal affairs. and the idea that sooner or later possessed them always is that they must take care of the national Democratic party. They want to be good, but only so far as is consistent with the success of the Democratic State and national tickets. Their acts are performed with one eye fixed on Albany, the other on Washington, and nothing at all on the welfare of this city. Republicans have had all the experience of that sort

Bicycle Races.

We are closing out a few sample high grade bicycles, including one Remington racer and several Columbus and Yost wheels. All 1894 models and light weights. at cost. A rare chance to get a bike cheap, Also have a few ladies' and children's wheels. ROOTS & CO 'es South Meridian

N all receipts for cooking requiring a leavening agent ROYAL BAKING POWDER, because it is an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder and of 33 per cent. greater leavening strength than other powders, will give the best results. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

flavor, and more wholesome.

WILD WESTERN TOWN

BLOODY WORK OF THE EARY MAR-SHALS OF CALDWELL, KAN.

Headquarters for "Killers" Fourteen Years Ago, and the Marshal Was Usually the Worst of the Lot.

Wichita (Kan.) Letter in St. Louis Globe-

When George Flapp became marshal of Caldwell, Kan., in 1880, Caldwell was the king bee of tough towns. Abilene and Dodge City had had their day. "Wild Bill" had civilized Abilene with a cut-off shotgun, and "Bat" Masterson was engaged in ruling Dodge City with a pair of heavy sixshooters. Caldwell, being on the Indian Territory border, was headquarters for Dave Payne's Oklahoma boomers, the Cherokee Strip and Texas cattlemen and cowboys, as well as a paradise for bad men with killing records, and the Mecca of gamblers. Unless a man carried an arsenal, swore like a pirate and gambled like a fiend, he was not in good standing in society, and either left or some one "planted" him out in the graveyard on the hill.

For a long time the "killers" ran the town, and no marshal could be kept alive or in the city long enough to preserve order. Then George Flapp turned up. His chief and only recommendation was his nerve. He was known as a bad man. He had a handsome wife, who doted on his manly beauty and devilish courage. To show the people that ne proposed to run the town on border principles, Flapp at once started in for a reign of terror. This he brought about by killing three cowboys one day and two Indians the next. Then

he "lined up" the Mayor of the town and made hin eat crow. That settled it, and the toughs gave him a wide berth. A plot was fixed up to get rid of a man they could not control, and one dark, rainy night some one let loose a charge of buckshot, which struck the marshal in the back. He dragged himself up against a building, pulled his six-shooters, and was discovered dead with a gun in

either hand. Mrs. Flapp sent to Chicago for a Pinkerton detective, and offered a large reward for the apprehension of her husband's mur-

derer, but to this day the killing is a mys-Frank Hunt, Flapp's deputy, took the vacant place. Hunt lacked the nerve his chief possessed, but was on the bad man order. One night he went to the Texas House to a dance. Filling up on liquor, he went inside and sat down near a window to cool off. Suddenly the lights went out, some one shot a hole through Hunt's head, and once more Caldwell was without a policeman. The ball went on, and Hunt "planted" the next day with proper and becoming ceremonies, half the town getting drunk, and the next morning three men were discovered dead in one saloon. "Bat" Carr succeeded Hunt, but did not succeed in making much of a mark, although he did escape with his life. He was handsome gambler, but lacked the requisite nerve to run such a town as that. The Mayor and City Council were powerless once more. Crime ran riot, and murderers boldly proclaimed their bloodthirsty deeds on the highways and byways. The cemetery on the hill grew larger and became more densely populated with the dead.

A BAD MAN FROM TEXAS. One day a Texan rode into town over the old Chisholm trail. He was a bronzed blonde, with a Winchester, two six-shooters and a record as a fighter. He had been engaged in the John Chisholm war in Texas, and had been a partner of "Billy the Kid." His name was Henry Brown, and he was broke. He had heard that "Bat" Car wanted an assistant, and he

hunted him out. "I hear you want a man to do a night shift on the police," he told Carr that day. 'If you do, I'm your man.' "We bury a marshal here every fortyeight hours," said the marshal, with a laugh at the crowd. "Still, if you don't object to that feature of the business, I

guess you can have the place.' "Suits me to a dot," was the laconic re-"Shall I get to work right away?" The boys learned that a new man was on duty, and prepared to have some fun at his expense. The next day the town turned out and buried two of the would-be jokers. Brown was proving a tough customer. A week want by and a minstrel show struck town. They advertised to wear plug hats, and "Sandy Jim" and his crowd proposed to have some fun shooting holes through the tiles. The show manager heard this and decided to omit that part of the programme, but Brown also heard of this decision, and insisted that the parade take place as advertised. He was so urgent, and his six-shooter so prominently displayed, that the minstrel men were between the devil and the deep blue sea, and concluded to go ahead as they had first in-

"I'll take care of any one who shoots at your hats," Brown had said, and he kept As the procession passed down the main street "Sandy Jim" was sitting on a store

box. With a yelp of derision he pulled a gun and plugged a hole through a high hat. Before his comrades could imitate his example Brown was down on them. He got the drop on "Sandy," and made him throw away his guns. Then he ordered him to run. There was nothing else to do, so "Sandy" started. Brown let him get almost out of range, then quickly raised his gun and shot him through the head. By this time Brown's name was a terror on the border. He gave it out that "Bat" Carr was no man for marshal and ordered him to resign and leave. This Carr did. Then Brown took his place. He put on a chum named Ben Wheeler as his assistant. The Council were compelled to indorse this high-handed outrage, and even brave Mike Meagher, the Mayor, was terrorized. Some time after this Spotted Tail, an inoffensive Ponco Indian chief, gave Brown some surly answer one day and the marshal shot him so full of holes that there was barely enough of him left to bury, Ben Wheeler followed his chief's lead, and began to get a record on his own hook. Newton Boyce, a popular gambler, fell under the ban of their displasure, and was der the ban of their displeasure, and was was a cowardly murderer, and the marshal ordered him turned loose. As Boyce left the city prison Brown appeared with

II D WESTEDN TOWN a gold-plated Winchester rifle in his hand. He opened fire on the defenseless gambler. and, before he stopped, pumped five bullets into his body. This was too much to overlook. Mike Meagher called the Council together, and they proceeded to depose King Brown. Wheeler informed the marshal of what was going on in the Council chamber, and accompanied Brown to the meeting. The two desperado officials took possession of that body of men, compelled them to rescind the order removing Brown as marshal, and actually forced them to pass resolutions indorsing Brown's course and giving an order for a new Winchester rifle for him. This done, he let them adjourn and go home. JUDGE LYNCH TO THE RESCUE.

Matters went from bad to worse until one

day the marshal and his assistants rode out of town, saying they were going down into the Strip after some outlaws. They stopped at a cow camp and two cowboys joined their party. The next morning all four rode into Medicine Lodge and up to the doors of the principal bank. The cashier had just opened the big safe door when Brown, Wheeler and Smith entered the room. Brown ordered him to throw up his hands, but he refused and started towards the safe. The desperado put a ball through his heart, but the brave cashier crawled to the door, pushed it shut and threw on the combination before he died. Wheeler shot the president as he ran out of his office to see what the shooting was about. Then the four desperadoes shot their way out of town. Barney O'Connor, then, as now, a prominent cattle man, organized a party and chased the murderers into the Cedar canyon, where they were captured. They were taken back to Medicine Lodge that same afternoon and their photos were struck. That night a mob took them from jail, hung them up and shot them full of holes. Thus finished two of the worst criminal officers Kansas ever saw, and Barney O'Connor is still the owner of the goldplated Winchester that the Caldwell Council

voted to Brown. George Brown, a namesake of the desperado, but no blood relation, was next sworn in as Caldwell's peace preserver. Willis Metcalf was his assistant. One day Brown and Metcalf went up to a cowboy ranch to arrest three Texans. George Brown was shot through the head and killed and Metcalf was warned not to give any alarm for an hour on penalty of death. The murderers then went down to a hotel, got a drink and rode out of town. Fourteen years have made wonderful changes in the administration of the municipal affairs of Caldwell and in the character of its inhabitants. The desperadoes vanished long ago, never to return, and today there is no more peaceful, nor, at the same time, more enterprising town in all the West than this, which was once the scene of so much bloodshed.

BOOK THIEVES.

Their Character and Method of Operation-Bold Rascals. New York Evening Post.

It may be surprising to the general reader to be told that the operations of book thieves are so extensive that from 5 to 10 cents must be added to the price of every book sold from the stands in order to make up for these depredations. All sellers of books in cities suffer in this way, but of course the more exposed stands are a better field for the thieves' operations than the more orderly up-town stores. "juveniles" are left without careful watchg on a stand the boys will make away with 30 per cent, of them. His appearance is usually of the order de-

The older thief is rarely past middle age. scribed as "shabby genteel." He often has the scholastic air that we would expect in the charity student. Very frequently when he comes in he "wants nothing in particular; just to look around." If followed up and questioned he will say that he is trying to find some rare books and quickly departs for other fields. These are a few only of the most dangerous class of depredators, men who are "up" in first editions and similar preciosa. One of this sort, if undetected, will weed out the most valuable books on a counter in an incredibly short time. Look out for the customer who is very wise about rare books but seldom or never buys one, is a rule of the trade. Ordinarily, however, the standard books are taken, books that are worth 50 cents or \$1 almost anywhere.

Frequently book thieves work in pairs. One engages the dealer in literary discussion, while the other rifles the stock Some carry a small carpetsack with a catch that will never stay fastened. In winter the professional book thief wears a tamala with voluminous folds or an ulster with many pockets. This is donned early in the fall and worn very late in the spring. Book auction rooms and "popular" book stores suffer most through these thieves-

to the extent of several hundred dollars each annually. The first offer the attraction of many long tables full of choice material; the latter afford the security that is found in a crowd and a rush. For a long time a bottomless box used to be carried and carelessly laid down over some attractive book. One dealer who had been losing steadily at last detected this trick. As the man was walking out with the box tightly clutched under his arm the proprietor seized it. A thief was seen by a person on a second floor across the way to call out a good-natured dealer in Ann street and price a rice set of Dickens. To the reply he shook his head, as if to say "too high." No sooner had the dealer turned his back than the pirate gathered the whole set into his arms and disappeared around the cor-

McD-, now of Albany, formerly of Broadway, had been suffering greatly. At last, when he detected the depredator, in his Scotch anger he snatched up a royal 8vo and broke the scoundrel's lawbone. The thief was arrested and punished besides. A rather young man holding a good position in Brookiyn had been for some time suspected by a Fourth-avenue dealer. A boy was set to watch him, and he was seen to slip books under his vest. He paid for all the missing books, and professed great penitence, saying: "The devil tempted me: I

can't imagine why I did it.' Another dealer in this city related an amusing experience. A thief caught in the act and arrested was walking by the policeman's side, while the dealer walked behind carrying the stoler books to be used as evidence at the station. The crowd that came behind mistook him for the thief and the thief for the complainant. Having a strong sense of humor, the dealer enjoyed the situation immensely, and especially the remarks upon his "villainous expression."

One dealer was asked to buy a set of "Waverly" stolen from his own branch store fifteen minutes before. Another thief, ! until caught, did a thriving business between two large stores, stealing a book as he went out from the one to sell it to the

SAW A SHIP FOUNDER.

Trying Scene Witnessed by General Harrison Yesterday.

NEW YORK, July 22.-For two hours this afternoon the summer visitors along the New Jersey coast, in the vicinity of Seabright, raced up and down the shore watching five men cling to the crosstrees of their vessel, which had just gone down, It was but twenty-five minutes from the time the hardy life savers put out from the beach on their errand of mercy until they had reached the wreck and the imperiled sailors. One after another was taken from the rigging, but to the waiting thousands on the beach and bluff it seemed as though hours had elapsed.

The vessel was a two-masted schooner, the Robert H. Mitchell, of Baltimore, bound from New York to Norfolk. She carried 150 tons of salt in bulk. She had sprung a leak, and was rapidly settling when a distress signal was hoisted and the captain and crew climbed into the rigging, where they clung until rescued. Among the excited spectators on shore was ex-President Harrison.

A PERPLEXED GIRL.

How a Young Woman Should Act in a Given Emergency. Philadelphia Inquirer.

A young woman who is evidently sorely

perplexed, and therefore to be pitied, has written a letter to a New York newspaper, in which she wants to know how a woman can succeed in seeming natural and pleasant when one of her old rejected lovers comes to her with the announcement that he is just engaged to the dearest, loveliest woman on earth. "Of course," she says, "one doesn't wish to marry him one's self, but somehow the announcement causes one's smile to become perfectly set and unnatural and one's congratulatory remarks to be uttered in a high, strained voice." There is a charming inconsistency about this letter which shows that it could not have been written by anybody but a woman, First, she has thrown away the offer of a loving heart; and then, when that heart has found solace and yearns to tell of it, she finds it necessary to speak in a high, strained voice and wear a set, unnatural smile. She acknowledges that she does not wish to marry her rejected suitor, and yet she acts as if the green-eyed monster was tugging at her heart strings. How noble it would have been of her to say, "I rejoice to think that you have at last found some one worthy of you. Do you not see now that I knew what you needed better than you did yourself?" And all this, not in a high, strained voice, but in tones so soft and low that it would seem as if nothing could live twixt them and silence. But no doubt some of our women readers will argue that all the old lover meant by telling his story was to crow over the woman who had rejected him. If this be so, then it would have been easier for this young woman to make him supremely uncomfortable by her congratulations. that is necessary for a girl to do in such a case is simply to say, "Why, I'm so glad Julia has found somebody at last," or

up on the floor and the subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, July 22.—Arrived: Manito-ba, from London; La Bourgogne, from Havre; Edam, from Rotterdam. ISLE OF WIGHT, July 22 .- Passed: Hindoo, from New York; Rotterdam, from New York.

'Well, you'll have good care taken of you;

"I hope she'll make you a good wife." Such

remarks need not be made in a high, strained voice; pitched in any key, they

will strike home, and it will be the young

man's turn to smile a smile, not merely set

and unnatural, but as sickly as that of

Abner Dean, of Angels, when he curled

Julia's considerably older than you;'

BROWHEAD, July 22 .- Passed: Cufic, from New York; Elbe, from New York. HAVRE, July 22.-Arrived: La Champagne, from New York. NEWCASTLE, July 22.-Arrived: Marengo, from New York. LONDON, July 22.-Arrived: Francisco,

from New York. Rev. A. A. Armacost Drowned. LANCASTER, Pa., July 22.-Rev. A. A. Armacost, of Baltimore, was accidentally drowned at Bainbridge last evening. He was a student of Dickinson College, and had charge of a Methodist congregation at Bainbridge. On Saturday he went in swimming in the canal, and in diving into the water his head struck a stone and he became unconscious and was drowned. His body was



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